

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Wednesday, Jan. 21, 1970

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Vol. LXI, No. 72

Trustees Confirm Tuition Increase

By TOM BOWDEN
Kernel Staff Writer

The UK Board of Trustees confirmed an increase in tuition fees for out-of-state students at its meeting Tuesday.

As a result of the action, nonresident fees will be raised to \$515 a semester, an increase of \$25.

The trustees' vote marked an approval of action already taken by the Council on Public Higher Education Nov. 21.

Student Government President Tim Futrell, UK's student representative on the board, said: "I hope students understand that this action is merely a confirmation. The action was initiated by the Council on Public Higher Education, and, as I understand it, that body has full and final authority to raise the tuitions in question."

The fee raise will become effective at the beginning of the fall semester 1970.

Supplement Coming

A literary supplement, devoted to the creative works of UK undergraduates, will appear with the regular edition of the Kernel Wednesday, Feb. 25.

The eight-page supplement is planned to include poetry, short prose, essays, critical writings, arts-related feature stories, photography, graphics, ink or pencil drawings—in short, any sort of artistic work that can be reproduced in black and white.

Undergraduates who would like to submit their work for the supplement should mail or deliver the material to Dan Gossett, arts editor, c/o The Kentucky Kernel, Room 114 Journalism Building. If you wish to have your work returned, enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope.

The deadline for submissions is Feb. 9.

Futrell said after the board meeting that "the great authority over student matters vested in the council highlights the need for student representation on the Council." He added that legislation will soon be introduced in the General Assembly to place both students and faculty on the Council.

Also, the Board approved a four-week summer term which will run from May 18 to June 12, beginning the summer of 1970.

The new session, explained Futrell after the meeting, will serve to let students acquire as many hours as possible.

A schedule for the session has not been announced, but Futrell believes that a wide variety of courses will be offered. The new session will in no way interfere with the regular summer session, he added.

In other action, the board inducted two new members, Jessie Alverson and Tommy Bell, and swore in Richard Cooper of Somerset.

Cooper was recently re-appointed to the board by Gov. Louie B. Nunn. Alverson is a Paris publisher, and Bell is a Lexington attorney and sports official.

In academic action, the board authorized persons graduated from the College of Law prior to December 1965 to be allowed, upon payment of a fee, to receive the J. D. degree to replace the LL. B. degree received at the time of their graduation.

Also, a program leading to the Ph. D. degree in chemical engineering was given approval.

Authorization was given to divide the Department of Germanic and Classical Languages and Literatures into two departments—the Department of Germanic Languages and Literatures and the Department of Classical Languages and Literatures.



Two new members and one returning member of the University of Kentucky Board of Trustees were sworn in Tuesday at the group's January meeting. Administering the oath is John Darsie, UK legal counsel (far left). From left are Richard Cooper, Somerset, recently re-appointed to the

board by Gov. Louie B. Nunn; Jesse Alverson, Paris publisher, and Tommy Bell, Lexington attorney and sports official. At far right is Albert Clay, vice-chairman of the board, and seated is Mrs. Rexford Blazer, board member.

Kernel Photos by Kay Brookshire

SG Schedules Special Meetings

On the heels of Monday night's walkout-curtailed Student Government Assembly meeting, two factions of SG have almost simultaneously called for special meetings of the assembly.

SG President Tim Futrell issued a statement to The Kernel Tuesday night announcing a special meeting to be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 26, in the Student Center.

Seven other members of the assembly distributed a petition the same night calling for a special meeting at 7 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 25, in Room 306 of the Complex Central Facility.

The latter statement said "this meeting is necessary not only to decide the fundamental issue of full or limited participation in Student Government elections, but to consider the business

which was not acted upon at the Jan. 19 meeting of the assembly due to the irresponsible actions of several members of the body."

The petition was submitted by Steve Bright, Lynn Montgomery, David Blair, Sallie Jo Benton, W. Bruce Carver, Mike Green and Buck Pennington, and urged all 32 members of the assembly to attend the meeting.

The Futrell statement said that the meeting would be "for the purposes of discussing all bills and resolutions currently on the agenda."

He emphasized that the meeting was called "not in response to the slanderously false statements made by certain parties in today's (Tuesday's) Kernel, but in a genuine effort to re-establish the assembly as a viable organ for student decision-

making. The assembly can be more than a circus if it wants to be."

"Tonight," he continued, "I reissue my call made last night at the assembly meeting that we students work together, and not against each other, in the next three months. I am perfectly willing to do my share in unifying the student voice."

"If we pull together," the statement concluded, "I am confident that major reforms can be made in many University decision-making structures."

When informed of the petition calling for a Sunday meeting, Futrell said that he had not known of the petition when he issued his statement, and that the Monday meeting could be held in reserve in case all business could not be concluded Sunday.

The Drug Problem: Third In A Series

Alienation Enhances Drug Use For Local Secretary

EDITOR'S NOTE: Deborah has used LSD, methamphetamines (speed), mescaline, marijuana, and has sniffed highly toxic freon gas. She is one of an apparently growing number of turned-on young people in today's society. This article, the third in a series of nine articles about the drug problem, centers on Deborah's story of how she became a drug user.

By RAY HILL
Kernel Staff Writer

I really can't believe I haven't always existed in some phase or another. But this one, my earth phase, commenced when the sun was in the water sign of Cancer—July 8, 1949.

I was a girl child birthed with the moon in Sagittarius and the fiery ascendant sign of Aries. It was inevitable that I be a paradox. This I have lived up to.

Once I was a rich kid, a love child, adored daughter of success. I played cowboys and Indians on real horses, drank water from silver goblets and never misspelled a word in school until the fourth grade, when, misunderstanding my teacher, I wrote

the wrong "their." There were tears trickling down my chubby cheeks at such terrible failure.

And then my mother died. Tears have been a common occurrence since the fourth grade, and the ninth year of my earth phase.

My speak-no-evil, see-no-evil, hear-no-evil monkey existence died along with my mother. Fantasy became reality. I had to grow up and realize that living also included death, loneliness, bitterness, and hate.

Deborah is a model secretary—attractive, efficient, friendly. Away from work she is even more. Deborah is a drug user.

She is 20, the descendant of an old-line family in a northern town of 40,000. Her father is a lawyer. Deborah's high school friends recall her as warm, extroverted and very popular among fellow students.

During four years of high school she was a cheerleader. Her high school yearbook shows that she participated in more extracurricular activities than any other student in her class. She graduated from high school with

an almost perfect academic record. In two years she has developed into a chronic drug user.

Why? When Deborah was nine, her mother died. "She was a very beautiful, warm, and generous person," Deborah said. "When she died, my whole world fell apart."

Her father was very broken up about her mother's death. "For a long time, every day after she died, I ate dinner at a



different person's house," she said.

Not long after her mother's death, Deborah was home alone. "I heard a noise down in the kitchen," she remembers. "I went

downstairs thinking it was my father. No one was there. It was like I was in a vacuum."

"Then I heard a noise above me. It was like I had earphones on, like angels were singing. All of a sudden there was a break and I heard my mother's voice. I looked up and started screaming, 'Momma, Momma.'"

"I ran and grabbed the phone and I heard mother's voice say, 'don't worry. Everything will be all right.'" Frightened, sensitive, nine-year-old Deborah ran out of the empty house hysterical.

A year after her mother's death, her father remarried. "I wanted to get along with my stepmother," she said. "But she was neurotic. She wouldn't let me have friends in the house. She was poor and married my father for his money. Her former husband killed himself."

By the time she was 15, her father was "out drunk every night," she recalls. "A drunk person freaks me out, even today." Once, her father was drunk and making so much noise she couldn't sleep. She went downstairs and hit him on the head with a baking roller. "He

had a lump on his head the next morning," she said. "He still doesn't know who put it there."

When she was 16, Deborah went to live with her grandmother 17 miles out in the country. She spent her junior and senior high school years there. During this period of her life she had visions. "There would be sounds at night calling me out," she said. "I would cry and sing and pray. I believed in God."

Walking through the woods one day, she asked God to prove his existence to her. Immediately after, she said, she saw the sun dip below the trees and then up again. "It sparkled," she said. "I spent half my life stoned before I was ever stoned with drugs."

Looking at the moon once, she saw a door. Mary and Jesus were carved on the door. The door opened, "and it was like a church inside," she said.

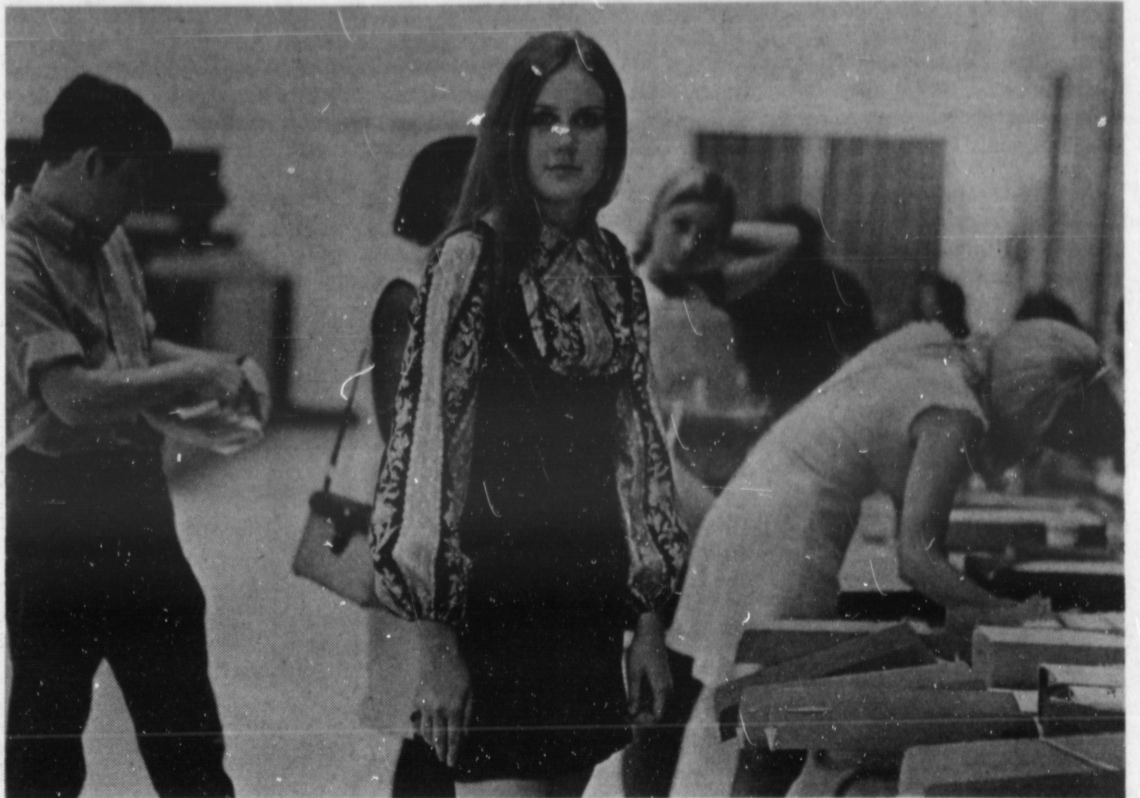
During all this, Deborah was going to school, doing well in her schoolwork, was cheerleading, and to all external appearances was happy. But inside,

★ Please Turn To Page 7

Something Old Makes Something New



UK senior Dianne Moore shows just how simple it is to take the styles from 10 years ago and make them into this year's latest. The V-neck, drop-waist jumper is topped with a deep pointed collar and wide-cuffed blouse.



Green heather dresses up with a dark green paisley blouse in this jumper worn by Sarah DeSpain. The puffed sleeves are gathered with an elastic band cuff. The scoop neck is accented with the pointed collar.

They say that history repeats itself and winter's fashions are proving the statement true.

Remember those jumpers that were so popular when you were in the fifth and sixth grades? If you still have them around, now is the time to pull them out of the closet, make a few minor changes—and have one of the "newest" items in your wardrobe.

The only major change you'll have to make is raising the hemline—to about mid-thigh. The only other change you need is a new blouse. Since most of the jumpers have scoop or deep-V necklines, either a feminine frilly blouse or a large-collared shirt adds just the right touch.

Most of the jumpers are a modified version of the old standby A-line shift. Because they're plain, use your imagination to dress them up. A brightly colored blouse, a scarf, a chain necklace or belt, even bangle bracelets are all you need to change that plain jumper into a go-anywhere outfit. For the jumpers with drop-waists, a puffy sleeve, wide-cuff blouse gives just the right accent.

This year especially, don't worry if your budget can't include a new wardrobe. Just pull those old jumpers out of the back of the closet, get out a needle and thread and let your imagination go free.

Kernel Photos by Dick Ware

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

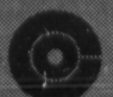
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DR. W. J. TISDALL

UK Salutes Late Dr. W. J. Tisdall

The flag on the administration lawn was lowered to half-mast on Sunday and Monday of this week in tribute to the late Dr. William J. Tisdall, 40, who died at 3:30 a.m. Friday at the UK Medical Center following a heart attack.

Funeral services for the chair-

man of the Special Education Department were held at 10 a.m. Monday at the W. R. Milward Funeral Home and burial was at 2 p.m. in Somerset Cemetery.

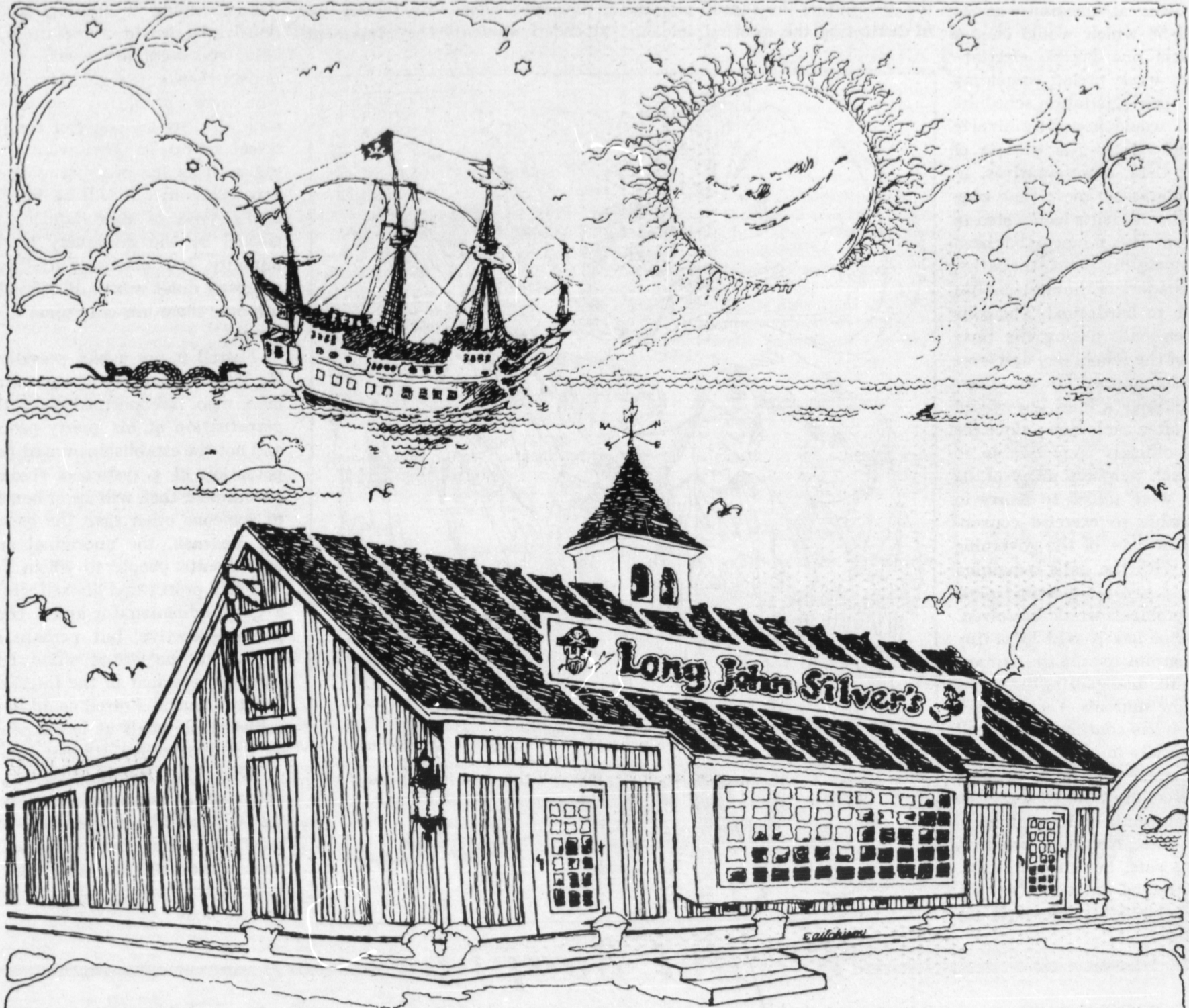
Dr. Tisdall is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ouida Farmer Tisdall. She is a student at the UK Medical Center, where she will

soon begin a residency.

The family requests that forms of sympathy be shown by donations to the Special Education Department at UK, Room 224 in the Taylor Education Building. Please make checks payable to the University. Proceeds will be used to set up a scholarship

fund for those who are interested in being a Special Education student.

Dr. Tisdall came to UK in 1965 from the Lincoln School near Shelbyville to become the UK regional director of special education.



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The Futrell Fiasco: A Prostitution Of Ideals

Monday night's Student Government meeting illustrated an aspect of SG President Tim Futrell which we find repugnant. Not only did Futrell betray the best interests of the University's students, but he did it in such an overt manner as to cause one to severely scrutinize his ethics as well as his motives.

The issue at question was SG Bill 1969-58 which would change the present one day SG elections to a two week period coinciding with the pre-registration schedule. This bill would hopefully involve more students in the process of choosing their representatives. In past elections no more than one-fifth of the students have voted in an election. This minority has been caused mostly by political apathy, but the conduct of the elections has left much to be desired. The polls were open only during the busy portion of the school day and were often under-manned. In the classroom buildings a long line would develop after each class; since the election officials were unable to handle such numbers many of the students were forced to scurry to class, unable to exercise conveniently their part of the governing process. With the polls remaining open for a two week period most of these problems would be solved.

The time has passed for a tiny cohesive group to rule the campus as it sees fit, disregarding the voices of its fellow students. Yet the Greek population has continued to install their candidate in office, regardless of his competence, simply because their leaders are able to force the individual members (through fines, etc.) to vote. Not only are they forced to vote, but they are carefully instructed for whom to vote.

With this situation it is un-

derstandable why Futrell took the action he did. According to students present at the SG meeting, Futrell marshalled the representatives he controlled out of the meeting in order to prevent further transaction of business. In addition, Futrell went to much trouble to advise one of his hand-picked presidential candidates on the techniques he should employ in disrupting the meeting, making

it impossible to consider the bill entitled "That All Might Participate."

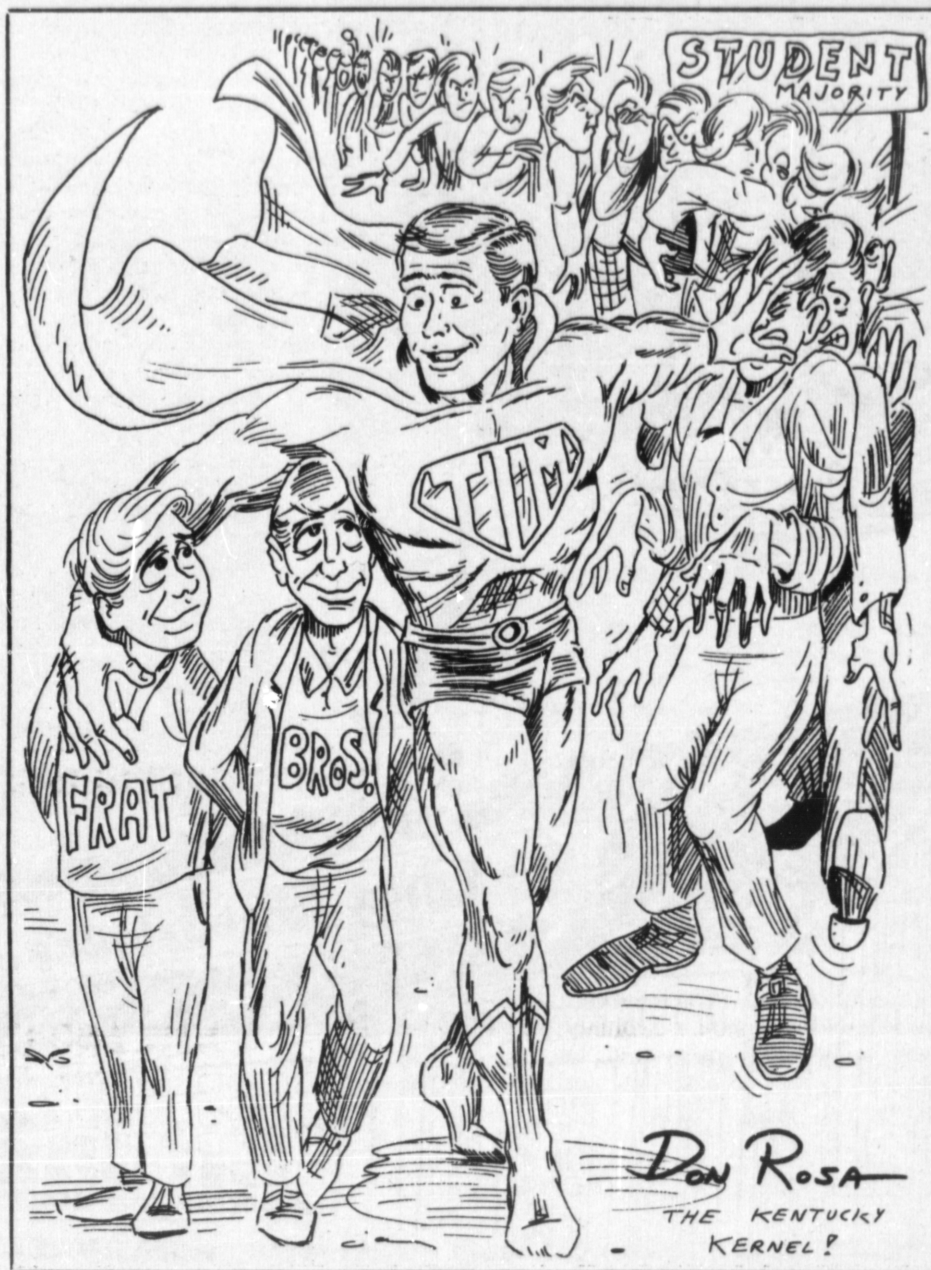
Futrell's asinine actions can only be matched by those paragons of independent, unselfish and enlightened thinkers who so majestically departed the realm of Student Government, ascending to their own heights of self-adoration and fellow-emulation, leaving the unattended students they represent

below in bewilderment. Representatives Mark Bryan, Linda Hillepole, Jennifer Young, Debbie Ferguson and Jan Teuton represent the epitome of the mindless, spineless students installed by the greek machine.

In a later presentation of reasons for opposing the controversial bill, President Futrell contended that extending the voting period two weeks would allow those to vote who were not aware of the impact their vote would have, and who were not closely acquainted with the ins and outs of the political set-up. In other words, the easier it is for every student to vote the harder it will be for Futrell's type of candidate to be elected by the machinery of the minority. It is obvious Futrell and company don't want a 10,000 voter turnout, there are only some 2,000 Greeks.

Futrell is not a bad president. He is an extraordinarily egocentric man who is concerned with the perpetuation of his pretty people and not the establishment and perpetuation of a system of student government that will be of benefit to someone other than the hacks, the yes-men, the unoriginal and unauthentic people to whom Futrell has prostituted himself. He is a good administrator and a competent executive, but perhaps he aspired to the wrong office. Perhaps as president of the InterFraternity Council Futrell could have achieved his goals at less expense to the progressive student body.

This is not meant to be a malicious or pessimistic opinion. When the SG Assemblymen consider what they have done they will surely remove their blinders and enact a measure that will benefit the entire student body.



Kernel Soapbox

By WAYNE H. DAVIS

The United States is the most seriously overpopulated nation in the world today. I define as most seriously overpopulated that nation whose people by virtue of their numbers and activities are most rapidly decreasing the ability of the land to support human life.

Compare the U. S. to India, for example. We have 203 million people and they have 540 million on much less land. But let's look at the impact of people on the land.

The average Indian eats a few cups of rice a day, draws a bucket of water from the communal well and sleeps in a mud hut. In his daily rounds to gather dried cow dung to cook his rice he has a rather small impact on his environment. He does not clamor for highways, jet-ports, and steel mills.

An American on the other hand, will destroy a piece of land on which he will build a house, garage and driveway. His employer will destroy a piece of land to provide him a parking space as will the developer of his shopping center. The government will provide a road to his house and a piece of ground on which to dump his daily eight pounds of garbage.

With 38 times the per capita GNP of the Indian our citizen's demand for the latest fashion will cause cotton farmers to kill the southern streams with endrin, his demand for power will cause the miners to kill Kentucky streams with silt and acid, and his demand for steel to replace last year's auto will cause U. S. Steel Corp. to kill the Great Lakes by increasing the daily equivalent of 130,000 junked autos Life says it dumps into Lake Michigan. And in hundreds of ways he will contribute to the pollution of our oceans causing the final death of our

fisheries which the Commercial Fisheries Review for October 1969 described as a "national problem" and a trend which has "become precipitous in the past seven years."

To supply him with his 26,000,000 gallons of water to pollute in his lifetime we will build a reservoir and flood the farmland. He will contribute his share to the annual 142 million tons of smoke and fumes which killed the spinach industry in southern California, are killing forest trees and decreasing the amount of sunlight reaching our land. He will contribute his share to the annual load of seven million junked cars, 20 million tons of paper, 48 billion cans, 26 billion bottles, and a rapidly increasing number of plastic Chlorox and antifreeze containers our environment is expected to absorb each year. He will poison the land with the lead, nickel and boron from the 21,000 gallons of gasoline he will use in his lifetime.

He will eat 10,000 pounds of meat. To supply this demand, cattle will eat plants on western range land and the nutrient minerals are passed to our friend who flushes them down the toilet and into the ocean. This life pattern, unknown in the Orient, has joined overgrazing, erosion and lowering of the water table by pumping out ground water for irriga-

tion and city and industrial use, to hasten the destruction of our land's capacity to support people.

Because the American is far more destructive of his land than citizens of other overpopulated lands are to theirs, I want to introduce a new term which I suggest be used in all future discussions of problems of human populations and ecology. We should speak of our numbers in "Indian equivalents" or IE. An IE I define as the average number of Indian citizens required to have the same detrimental effect on the land's ability to support human life as would the average American. This value is hard to determine. I take a conservative working estimate of 25. My Indian friends say this is much too low. One person suggested to me 500 as more realistic. Certainly the addition of 1000 people to Lexington would do more to destroy the land than 25,000 new people in an Indian village. But let's use 25 as our IE.

In terms of IE, then, the population of the U. S. is over four billion. And the rate of growth is even more alarming. We have by far the most serious population growth problem in the world. We are growing at one percent per year, a rate which would double our numbers

in 70 years. India is growing at 2.5 percent. Using the IE of 25, our growth rate would be 10 times as serious as India's if our people had their life expectancy of 35 years. With our expectancy of 70 years, our growth problem becomes 20 times as serious.

But this cannot be true you say. I am playing with statistics. You are right. I am assuming 70 years life for today's baby at today's level of affluence, and such an assumption is absurd. If we continue population growth or rape of the resources, or both, IE will drop so drastically that by the year 2000 we may think the average Indian is fortunate.

So we should not worry about the hungry nations. The tragedy facing the U. S. is greater and more imminent than theirs. India will be there after the U. S. is gone. She will have colossal famines, but the land will survive and she will come back as she always has before.

Our citizens vary tremendously in IE. If we plot IE vs. its reciprocal (the percentage of land surviving a generation), we obtain a linear regression. Now if we place occupation types on this graph we would find the starving blacks of Mississippi on one end. They would approach unity in IE and would be least destructive to the land. At the other end of the graph would be the politicians slicing pork for the barrel, highway contractors, real estate developers and public enemy number one—the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers.

So blessed be the starving blacks of Mississippi with their outdoor privies, for they are ecologically sound, and they shall inherit the nation. You young people who are working with these folks in hopes of saving the nation are working on the wrong end of the graph.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1970

Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.

James W. Miller, Editor-In-Chief



This painting of Dr. A.D. Kirwan, seventh president of the University of Kentucky, was unveiled in ceremonies at UK Tuesday. The painting, by Lexington artist Alfred Domene, will hang in the old Board of Trustees meeting room in the Administration Building alongside the portraits of

other UK presidents. Mrs. Kirwan, wife of the former president, was given the honor of pulling the cord that unveiled the portrait. A reception for friends of Dr. and Mrs. Kirwan was held immediately after the board meeting.

Gift Packs Now Available

You who are running low on squeeze, squirt and spray, heed this notice.

It seems that 13,000 gift packs containing samples of deodorant, toothpaste and other personal items have gone unclaimed.

Assistant Dean Bob Elder notes that the gift packs are free

to students upon the presentation of an ID card.

Drop by the fifth floor of the Office Tower, central information in the Student Center, or any one of the residence halls to pick up a pack—but only one to a customer.

Gift Pax Inc. distributes the packs.

YSA Presents Classes In Socialistic Education

A class in socialist education, presented by the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA), began last night at the Student Center. Ed Jurenas, YSA member, led the discussion of "The Emancipation of Women in Capitalist Society."

The class is presented so that members of the YSA and other interested parties may gain a perspective of socialistic and contemporary issues.

Future discussions at regular weekly meetings will include "A Marxist Analysis of Fascism,"

"The Working Class and Social Change," and "The Fight for Black Self-Determination."

The next meeting will be Sunday afternoon, Jan. 25, at the Student Center.

Introductory Offer

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The Selective Service system, doing an about-face, said Tuesday the draft will try to reach no higher than lottery No. 60 in meeting its February call.

A ceiling of lottery No. 30 had been suggested for the January call, but spokesmen said it is too early to tell how well it worked.

An official spokesman for Selective Service national headquarters had said Monday it was decided not to propose a similar guideline for February; without one, draft boards could reach as high up the lottery list as necessary to meet their quotas.

But a White House source said Tuesday a limit of No. 60, under discussion for the past week, would be applied.

Shortly thereafter, the Selective Service spokesman confirmed that No. 60 would be the February guideline, although state draft directors have not yet been so advised.

Col. Bernard T. Franck, an aide to Director Lewis B. Hershey, said the decision was made Tuesday morning.

Last Dec. 1 Selective Service held a lottery drawing ordered by President Nixon, assigning a number from 1 to 366 to the birthday of each draft-age man.

Local boards were directed to call eligible men for service by working their way up this list starting with the lowest numbers.

Representatives of the White House, Pentagon and Selective Service feared that local conditions could create wide disparity among the numbers called by various local boards, and that some high-number men might be drafted unnecessarily before low-number men, now deferred, re-enter the draft pool later in the year.

The January guideline and the one for February were set to encourage uniformity among local

boards, even if that means some local boards may be inducting relatively more men than others in those months.

WANT ACTION? . . .

USE THE KERNEL WANT ADS

+ CLASSIFIED ADS +

Classified advertising will be accepted on a pre-paid basis only. Ads may be placed in person Monday through Friday or by mail, payment enclosed, to THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Room 111, Journalism Bldg.

Rates are \$1.25 for 20 words, \$3.00 for three consecutive insertions of the same ad of 20 words, and \$3.75 per week, 20 words. The deadline is 11 a.m. the day prior to publication. No advertisement may cite race, religion or national origin as a qualification for renting rooms or for employment.

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WANTED—Potential experimenters (no experience necessary) in very interesting research project. If you are a male junior or above and could devote about 10 hours this semester, call 278-8522 or 277-6242 after 6 p.m. for more information. Compensation \$30. 20J26

MALE roommate wanted, preferably over 21, to share spacious efficiency very near campus \$60 month. Call 254-8911. 20J26

ROOMMATE wanted, 2 bedroom furnished apt. utilities paid, \$50. Grad student preferred. Call 266-2761 after 5 p.m. 20J51

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The Classified Column of The Kentucky Kernel brings results—give it a try.

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FOR SALE—1962 Red Rambler convertible; very good driving condition, \$300. Must sell. Call 254-6284. 19J23

POSTER SALE—2 collectors; 840 E. High St. 20-50 percent off on all posters. 20J26

FOR SALE—'64 Corvair Spyder; yellow convertible, 4 speed; 150 h.p. turbo-charged. Call 262-3175 after 6 p.m. Ask for John. 20J26

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LOST—\$46 in cash, in the student section during the Tennessee game. If found please call UK ext. 88482 or 3488. 20J22

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MISCELLANEOUS

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Friday, Jan. 30, 1970

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By CARL FAHRINGER
Kernel Staff Writer

Joe Hall is the heir-apparent to the throne of Adolph Rupp, and being a smart future monarch, he's putting together quite an army.

At the start of the season, Hall's freshmen were said to be good as individuals, but not as a team. Now, Hall feels, his yearlings are "playing together much better."

"As is typical of all freshman teams, they start getting together after the Christmas break," he said. "I'd say we're still three or four games away from really having good teamwork, but we're much better than we were."

Hall's Kittens are led by Jim Andrews, a 6-11 Ohioian who has performed better than Dan Issel did as a freshman. In Andrews' case, Hall remains cautiously optimistic.

Issel Improved Greatly

"Certainly his scoring average is higher than Issel's was as a freshman," Hall said, "but Issel probably played on a more balanced team, and Issel made great improvements from year to year, which can't be predicted."

However, Hall has faith in Andrews.

Frosh Stats

Player	fg-fga	pt	ft-pt	reb	avg
Andrews	115-219	52.5	73.2	13.8	28.2
Stamper	48-115	41.7	51.9	11.4	12.3
Perry	40-90	44.0	55.0	6.5	9.1
Penh'rw'd	39-98	39.8	59.0	4.5	11.1
Flynn	33-73	45.2	76.1	3.2	10.1
Bishop	43-79	54.4	46.3	6.6	10.5
Hafiling	16-39	41.0	63.2	3.6	4.4
Miller	3-8	37.5	70.0	0.6	2.0
Kelly	1-5	20.0	100.0	1.0	0.8
Caskey	2-9	22.2		0.8	0.5
Others	2-8	25.0		0.3	
Ky Ttl	342-763	44.8	62.1	54.7	86.9
Opp Ttl	303-750	44.0	61.5	48.0	79.8

"You don't know what he'll do," Hall said, "but I think he has the capabilities to make the improvements that Issel made."

Hall is not forgetting Tom Payne, either. Payne is a key man in the plans for the team that will be Rupp's last and Hall's first, and Kentucky fans are delighted at the prospect of having Payne and Andrews in the same lineup.

"I think they could both play at the same time with some adjustments in the offense," Hall said. "Other teams have had three former high school centers in the starting lineup. They just adjust their patterns to take advantage of their height."

"There are a lot of defensive possibilities with Payne and Andrews together, as well as high post-low post possibilities (on offense). It's something we've never faced here at Kentucky."

Another key man in the future of the Rupp-Hall regime is forward Larry Stamper, whom Hall calls "very competitive."

"He puts a lot of pressure on himself, and this worked against him in the early part of the season. As soon as he relaxes a little, he's going to come along fine."

Is Flynn Too Small

Hall is not excluding his other starters from any of his plans, and he dismisses the argument that peppery Doug Flynn is too small to play at Kentucky.

"If a boy is good enough to compensate for his lack of size, he can play anywhere," Hall said.

"There have always been good little men at Kentucky," he pointed out. He then opened a UK brochure and began to list former Wildcat captains like Dickie Parsons, Jerry Calvert, Bobby Watson, Scotty Baesler

and Randy Embry.

"All these boys are six feet or under," he said. "It would encourage a little boy to look back at all the good little men who have played at Kentucky."

Since a good coach is rarely satisfied, Joe Hall is still on the prowl for talent. He and the other

coaches are already working with a recruiting list of about 40, including about five or six Kentuckians.

Many Kentucky fans have long dreaded the day when Adolph Rupp retires, but it appears the Wildcats will be left in good hands.

With 19 Grid Signees, UK Still Is Looking

By JEFF IMPALLOMENI
Kernel Staff Writer

Basketball season may be in full swing across the country, but football personnel are working to the hilt to insure themselves successful 1970 campaigns.

Things are no different at Kentucky. Since the beginning of 1970, John Ray and his staff have logged more hours and miles than most people travel in a year, and the results of their labor are starting to bloom.

Ray and assistant coach George Sefcik have been as far as California this year and are responsible for three of the 19 boys who have already signed with Kentucky.

Eleven Kentuckians Signed

Approximately 40 boys are given scholarships each year and of the 19 under contract, 11 are from Kentucky, which is a good sign for the state. Kentucky has under 200 high schools playing football. Larger states contain as much as five times that amount.

"We try to get the outstanding athletes in Kentucky to stay at home and play for us," Ray said. He added that about 166 schools in Kentucky participate in football, but states like Ohio or Texas may have as many as 700-1,200 schools in their program.

"Football is real good in the state of Kentucky," Ray said. "It's just that the number of schools are smaller. High school coaching is also very good."

"After we get the Kentucky boys we will begin to fill our quota with other boys," he said. He estimated that between six and seven hundred athletes will be screened by the coaching staff before they come up with the necessary and best 40.

Applicants for scholarships are brought to the attention of the staff through friends, high school personnel, alumni, and such. "We have more names," Ray said, "but some we have to rule out beforehand."

Ray, who tries to keep the number of prospects visiting UK to around 70, said he likes to have at least three coaches look at films of the boys and review their records. "I try to see most of the films myself," he said.

Visits Limited

Under NCAA rules a boy is limited to visiting a campus. He may stay for only 48 hours, so naturally this limits the type of boy Ray is interested in. The more talent a boy has, the better off he is—but it's not all important.

"We look for a certain amount of speed, lateral movement, quickness and size," he said. However, he indicated that "we like to have good people come here—outstanding young citizens."

"We try to find out what interest a boy has in education when he comes here. We line up a faculty member and have him talk to the boy," Ray said. "We also have a football player show him the campus. Then, he is interviewed by me."

"We don't like to give any

red carpet treatment here," he said. "I don't believe in it. I want it to be the same as its going to be if he comes to school here."

"The main thing is to see the campus and our facilities," he said.

As for facilities, Ray said he thought UK was on a par with other Southeastern Conference institutions except for one aspect. "We may take a back seat only in our stadium," he said, "but I hope some time we can rectify that."

That shouldn't be hard to do. Ray noted that response to his program has been tremendous. "Last season, home attendance was up 7,200 a game," he said.

"About 36,000 more people saw us play than in the preceding year. At an average of \$5 a ticket, it's quite a jump."

If a boy has the talent and is acceptable to Ray, what must he do academically in order to be eligible to receive a football grant?

Strict NCAA and SEC rules require a boy to have a projected 1.6 with his ACT score and grade average. However, if he has a low grade point standing in high school he may need as much as 21 or 22 on his ACT to enter UK on a scholarship. Thus, there are more restrictions for an athlete than the non-athlete.

Further Than Expected

Despite this strict requirement, Ray said he is pleased with his recruiting program at this stage of the year. "We are much further ahead than I thought we would be by now," he said with a grin.

He hinted strongly at the possibility of 15 more prospects being committed to the university with admission papers currently being processed.

Current signees from the state of Kentucky are: William Bauer, 6-3, 200-pound end from Louisville; Edmond Duncan, 6-2, 190-pound halfback from Owensboro; Stephen Green, 6-2, 190-pound back from Louisville; James Hovey, 6-3, 210-pound end from Louisville; James McCollum, 6-2, 230-pound tackle from Louisville; Martin Marks, 6-0, 205-pound fullback from Louisville.

Tim Meagher, 6-2½, 187-pound tackle from Louisville; Tony Moffett, 6-4, 232-pound tackle from LaGrange; Michael Potter, 5-10, 186-pound halfback from Elkhorn City; Elmore Stephens, 6-4½, 225-pound linebacker from Louisville, and David Sullivan, 6-2½, 205-pound linebacker from Louisville.

Out-of-state signees are: John Alvarez, 6-2, 185-pound quarterback from Oakland, Md.; Stephen Ault, 6-1, 200-pound linebacker from Xenia, Ohio; John Butler, 6-4, 240-pound tackle from San Bernardino, Calif.; John Faires, 6-3, 230-pound tackle, San Marcos, Calif.; Mike Foster, 6-5, 220-pound tackle, Greenbrier Military Academy; Bruce Wonleb, 6-2½, 185-pound quarterback from Miami, Fla.; Jeffrey Woodcock, 6-1, 170-pound quarterback Nashville, Tenn., and Jerry Benefield, 6-2, 215-pound tight end, from Fresno Junior College.



On The Lookout

Adolph Rupp watches his team return to the dressing room after warming up for the Tennessee game. Rupp doesn't confine his basketball eye to UK though—he went to see the No. 1 ranked basketball player in the country play Tuesday. Joe Hall and T. L. Plain went with him to Pennsylvania to take a look at Tom McMillan.

'Cats Second In AP Poll

Kentucky remained second in the Associated Press basketball poll Tuesday behind UCLA.

The undefeated Bruins drew 26 first place votes and 592 points from a national panel of sportswriters and sportscasters. Kentucky stayed close with a total of 546 points, but the Wildcats had only four votes for the top position.

South Carolina remained third and St. Bonaventure kept its hold on fourth place. New Mexico State and Jacksonville followed.



Israeli Piano Virtuoso

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Thursday, Jan. 22

8:15 p.m.

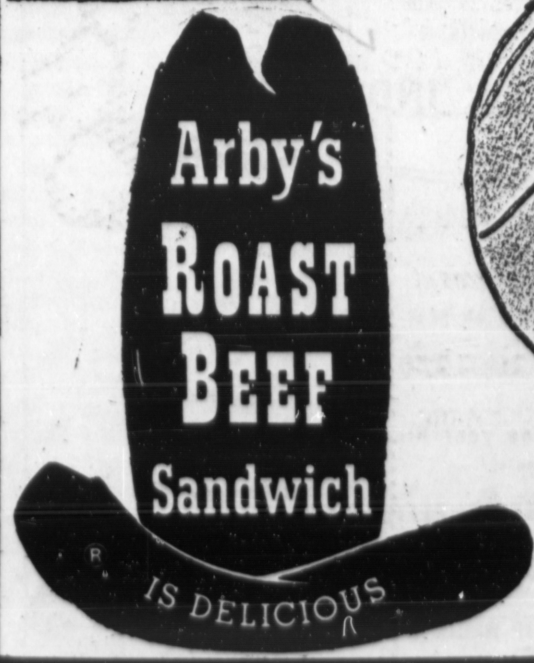
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★ 'Turned On' Secretary Gives Account Of Experiences

Continued From Page One

there was uncertainty, emptiness, sadness.

She had no mother. Her father had turned into an alcoholic, and never came to see her perform at basketball games. During graduation ceremonies, when other misty-eyed parents were watching their children graduate, Deborah's father was out drunk.

After graduation, Deborah worked through the summer and earned enough to pay for her first college term. She refused to accept money from her father and would not attend the college her parents had attended. Instead, she chose the state university.

"I couldn't find a rapport with anyone at the university," she said. "I really believe in love. If it's not there, then I'll just die without finding it. But I'll keep looking. I'm not going to be a leech off anyone, ever."

Deborah received A's and B's in all her college courses except math, which she flunked. "That really crushed me," she said. "I never flunked anything in high school."

So far, Deborah had no experience with marijuana or any drugs, but then a friend had a birthday. "She had some hash," Deborah remembers, "and we turned on. I noticed I felt a little

better." After that, she began "turning on" regularly.

In the second term of college, Deborah and her roommate decided to quit school. They went to New Orleans. There Deborah met a Vietnam veteran at a demonstration. "He was alienated like the rest of us," she said. "He and his friend and my girl friend travelled in his T-Bird to Mexico. We split a joint often.

"I met a lot of rich hard-dope addicts in Mexico," she said. "Nobody cared there if I had been rich in high school. I met some real lost, pathetic people there."

"There were about 10 boys to every girl in Mexico," she recalled. "The hippie chicks weren't very clean. I'm not a real true hippie chick. I like to be clean. These people were reject-

ing society without having been a part of it. I had a right to reject it."

In Mexico she used various hallucinogenic drugs, including marijuana. There was a two-month period in Mexico during which she was "stoned" every day with pot.

She left Mexico with people she had met near Acapulco. "We snuck out of the country with five

ounces of pot in the heater hose," she said. Her friends dropped Deborah off in her hometown with dysentery, mononucleosis and hepatitis, which she had contracted while in Mexico. She was placed in a hospital and her father paid the bill.

After being discharged from the hospital, she worked awhile as a secretary and saved enough money to come to Lexington, where she works and lives with a former high school classmate.

Deborah smokes marijuana regularly. She uses LSD and other hallucinogenic drugs infrequently and does not consider marijuana to be in the same category as other drugs. She does not consider marijuana harmful.

"I'll probably use grass the rest of my life," she said. "I don't say I get an intellectual experience from it. I just enjoy it. A lot of the enjoyment is passing it around. You are sharing. Friends sitting around . . . passing the joint around."

"There's a quiet time for smoking and fun time for smoking. But I don't want to use pot by myself," she said. "It's sharing things, man. That's what counts."

TOMORROW: The Facts about LSD and other problem drugs.



YD's Challenge Nunn's 'Consumer Package'

FRANKFORT (AP) — Two Kentucky Young Democrats sought Tuesday to punch holes in part of Republican Gov. Louie B. Nunn's consumer package which was introduced in both the House and Senate.

Joseph H. Terry and Sheryl G. Snyder, University of Kentucky law students, took issue with the governor's prohibition of a dozen deceptive business practices in one act.

"By limiting prohibition of

consumer frauds to 12 practices, the proposal leaves the field wide open to the imaginative con man to pursue any gimmick not among the 12 enumerated in the law," Snyder said.

He recently drew up consumer protection proposals which he said comprise a model of the Council of State Governments and which he claimed may get support from top legislative Democrats.

Terry said Nunn's proposal "is the bill which the business lobbyists have held for months, intending to have it substituted for any law strongly protective of consumer interests."

In passing, Terry also made a surprising reference to Democratic Atty. Gen. John Breckinridge, who is preparing consumer legislation based on Breckinridge's Consumer Council.

"The merchants' lobbyists

succeeded first in persuading . . . Breckinridge to water down his proposed consumer law," Terry said. "Now they have succeeded in getting the governor to propose a bill which is so weak it doesn't need to be watered down."

Terry declined to elaborate on his reference to Breckinridge, whose office contains a consumer complaint bureau and who was first to begin studies last year of necessary legislation in the field for 1970.



The deadline for announcements is 7:30 p.m. two days prior to the first publication of items in this column.

Today

Free University classes for Wednesday are:

Sur-real Photography at 6:30 p.m. in Room 111 of the Student Center.

Albert Camus: His Philosophy and writings at 6:30 p.m. in Room 113 of the Student Center.

Encounter Group at 7:15 p.m. in Koinonia House, 412 Rose St.

Turning-On at 7:30 p.m., call Sue Johnson at 254-7682 or UK extension 3660.

Zero Population Growth at 8 p.m. in Room 309 of the Student Center.

If your present program is pre-med, biology, chemistry, public health, physics or engineering—career counseling will be held on Jan. 21 at 4 p.m. in Room 153 of the Chemistry-Physics Building concerning professions in medicine, radiation biology, medical radiation and radiological health.

The Graduate and Professional Student Association will hold a general meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 106 of the Classroom Building.

Tomorrow

Free University classes for Thursday, Jan. 22 are:

QUEST, "Questioning University Education by Students and Teachers" at 6:30 p.m. in Room 109 of the Student Center.

Foods—Good, Bad and Indifferent at 7:30 p.m. at 341 Lexington Ave.

Social Values at 8 p.m. at 350 S. Upper St.

Impact of Science on Society at 8 p.m. in Room 137 of the Chemistry-Physics.

The Air Force Officer's Qualification Test will be given Thursday, Jan. 22 at 6:30 p.m. in Room 206 of Barker Hall.

Coming Up

There will be a Volunteer Programs Workshop on Sat., Jan. 24 in the small Ballroom of the Student Center from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. All interested students are invited to attend. Registration forms may be obtained from Anna N. Bolling, Director of Volunteer Programs, Human Relations Center, Room 120 of the Student Center. Rotaract, a service organization, will hold its first meeting for this semester on Thursday at 6 p.m. in Room 109 of the Student Center. All interested students are invited to attend this meeting.

Applications are available for second semester junior women with a 3.0 cumulative average or better at the Complex Commons Library. See Frances Holliman, Student Center.

TODAY and TOMORROW

Information Desk, or the Office Tower, Room 531; deadline is Sunday, Jan. 25.

Mortar Board is having a party in the President's Room in the Student Center on Sunday, Jan. 25 from 7-9 p.m.

Hillel will have its first meeting of the semester on Jan. 25 at 5:30 p.m. at Ohavey Zion Synagogue. A Kosher meal will be served.

Enrollment is now open for the Graduate and Professional Student Association Blue Cross-Blue Shield Insurance Plan. Any graduate or professional student may enroll in Room 537 of the Office Tower. Call extension 3552 for further information. Sign as soon as possible as it is for a limited time only.

UK Placement Service

Register Tuesday or Wednesday with Trane Co.—Agricultural E., Chemical E., Electrical E., Metallurgical E. (BS); Mechanical E. (BS, MS). Locations: U.S.A. May, August graduates.

Register Wednesday for an appointment Friday with Caterpillar Tractor Co.—Agricultural Economics, Economics, Computer Science, Mathematics, Physics, Political Science (BS); Accounting, Business Administration, Agricultural E., Chemical E., Civil E., Mechanical E., Metallurgical E. (BS, MS). May, August graduates.

Register Wednesday for an appointment Friday with Kern High District, California.

Register Wednesday for an appointment Friday for Prince George's County Schools—Teachers in all fields. May, August graduates.

Register Thursday for an appointment Monday with American Life & Accident Insurance Company of Kentucky—Accounting, Business Administration, Economics, Counseling and Guidance, Art, Biology, Computer Science, Geography, History, Journalism, Languages, Library Science, Mathematics, Physics, Political Science, Psychology, Public Health, Social Work, Sociology, Speech (BS). Locations: Ky., Ohio, May, August graduates.

Register Thursday for an appointment Monday with Internal Revenue Service—Agricultural Economics, Computer Science, English, History, Journalism, Mathematics, Political Science, Psychology, Social Work, Sociology, Speech (BS); Accounting, Business Administration, Economics (BS, MS); Law, May, August graduates.

Register Thursday for an appointment Monday with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc.

Register Thursday for an appointment Monday with National Southwire Aluminum—Accounting, Business Administration, Chemical E., Elec-

trical E., Mechanical E., Metallurgical E., Chemistry (BS). Location: Hawesville, Ky. May, August graduates.

Register Thursday for an appointment Monday with New England Deaconess Hospital—Medical Technology, Nursing (BS). Location: Boston, Mass. May, August graduates.

Register Thursday for an appointment Monday with U.S. Coast & Geodetic Survey—Mining E., Civil E., with water option, Computer Science (BS); Agricultural E., Chemical E., Civil E., Mechanical E., Metallurgical E., Chemistry, Geography, Geology, Mathematics, Physics (BS, MS); Engineering Mechanics (MS); Electrical E. (all degrees). Location: Nationwide. May, August graduates.

Register Thursday for an appointment Monday with U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare—Food and Drug Administration—Chemical E. (BS, MS); Agricultural E., Mechanical E. (all degrees). Location: Cincinnati, Ohio. May, August graduates.

Register Thursday for an appointment Monday with U.S. Naval Missile Center.

Register Thursday for an appointment Monday with U.S. Public Health Service (Venereal Disease Program)—Business Administration, Economics, Public Health, Botany, Zoology, English, Psychology, Social Work, Sociology, Speech (BS). Location: Nationwide. May, August graduates.

Register Thursday or Friday for an appointment Monday or Tuesday with Mead Corp.—Business Administration.

Civil E. (BS); Accounting, Chemical E., Mechanical E. (BS, MS). Locations: North, East, South, Midwest. May graduates.

Register Friday for an appointment Tuesday with Citizens and Southern National Bank.

Register Friday for an appointment Tuesday with Consolidated Natural Gas Co.—Accounting, Business Administration, Chemical E., Civil E., Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS, MS). Locations: West Virginia, Penn., New York, Ohio. May, August graduates.

Register Friday for an appointment Tuesday with Control Data Corp.—Computer Science, Physics, Mechanical E., (BS); Electrical E., Mathematics (BS, MS). Locations: Nationwide. May graduates.

Register Friday for an appointment Tuesday with Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.—Accounting, Business Administration (BS). Locations: Ky., Ohio, Ind. May graduates.

Register Friday for an appointment Tuesday with Illinois Department of Highways—Civil E. (BS, MS). Locations: Illinois. May, August graduates.

Register Friday for an appointment Tuesday with U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare—Public Health Service (National Service for Health Statistics)—Mathematics, Psychology, Sociology (BS). Location: Washington, D.C. May, August graduates.

Register Friday or Monday for an appointment Tuesday or Wednesday with the Central Intelligence Agency.



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